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V. #28

Congrats, Seniors.
May your sheepskins
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THE VOLETTE

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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY MAY 22, 1968

NUMBER 28

Aloha Oe Slated For Friday Night

The Honorable Franklin D. Cochran, flatorial representative for Lake, Obion and Weakley counties, will welcome the graduates into the Alumni Association at the Aloha Oe ceremonies in the Fieldhouse, Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Representative Cochran graduated from the UTKnoxville College of Law in 1961 after having attended here. He has a private law practice at Tiptonville, his home town. Rep. Cochran has served as attorney for Lake County and for Tiptonville. Recently he was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America by the National Organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE RESPONSE to Rep. Cochran's welcome at the Aloha Oe ceremony will be given by David Nichols Dunagan of Caruthersville, Mo. Ray Geddings, class of 1967, will give (Continued on page three)



BIG WELCOME FOR THE TEAM-- The corner of University and Lovelace Street was the proud site of this "Welcome Home"

sign awaiting the arrival of our 1968 VSAC championship baseball team.

Chancellor Dykes Commends Both Faculty, Students

Chancellor Archie R. Dykes issued a statement today commending the faculty and students for helping make the year now drawing to a close a successful one.

"THE YEAR has been a time of progress on many fronts," Dr. Dykes said, "and a foundation has been laid for even greater progress in the future." Dr. Dykes referred specifically to steps to strengthen the academic program and to improve the quality of classroom instruction. "If we commit ourselves to the development of a superior academic program and if the present inequities in state financing of higher education are corrected, there is no reason why The University of Tennessee at Martin cannot become the state's outstanding institution in undergraduate education," Dr. Dykes said. "Such data as number of students going on for graduate study and their success once there indicate our program, already compare very favorably with those of any other area institution," he said.

"I believe UTM can become a pacesetter in undergraduate education if we use our resources and opportunities to best advantage. Faculty interest in better teaching and instruction has been documented by the excellent attendance in seminars held during the year on problems of instruction," Dr. Dykes said.

CHANCELLOR DYKES also referred to the developing lecture series on campus and the improvements which are being made in campus life outside the formal academic program. "Many faculty members have given of their time and energies to these programs and the student response has indicated wide interest in such activities," Dr. Dykes noted.

The growth of graduate programs was also mentioned. Dr. Dykes indicated the time will soon come when each of the major departments may be in position to offer graduate work through the master's degree level.

IN EXPRESSING appreciation to the faculty and students for their cooperation during the year now ending, the Chancellor also expressed belief that the coming year will bring developments which would make "our campus an even better place to live and work." Much progress has been made," he said, "but much remains to be done. Next year will bring new opportunities for us all, and I very much hope we can join together to accomplish those objectives we all consider important."

Dr. Dykes Speaks At Commencements

Chancellor Archie Dykes spoke at the Brighton High School commencement exercises in Brighton, Tennessee, Monday night.

Dr. Dykes has previously spoken at the South Fulton and Wayne County high school commencement exercises.

McDonald Assumes Editorial Position

By Diane Moore

Miss Marcia McDonald has been appointed co-editor of THE VOLETTE, replacing Jim Lessenberry, who is transferring to Knoxville to obtain a degree in journalism.

LESSENBERRY, WHO began his journalism career by writing numerous articles concerning high school news for the Humboldt newspaper, has served THE VOLETTE for two years.

He began as the intramural columnist and feature writer. After two quarters, he was selected co-editor. After completing his military obligations, Lessenberry plans to work as a reporter on a big city daily.

"WHEN I started writing for the newspaper," Lessenberry commented, "the four-pager was standard, but now the eight-pager is. I was the only active reporter. Now we have several active reporters, but the cooperation given them has been rather lax by a few news sources. A great deal of our progress has been due to the help of these reporters and Chancellor Archie Dykes."

Miss McDonald, a freshman majoring in journalism, began working on THE Volette spring quarter as a reporter. She was a feature writer for her high school newspaper.

"I AM LOOKING forward to serving on the newspaper

next year because I feel it will offer me valuable experience in my chosen curriculum," Miss McDonald said.

Annual Distribution Scheduled For Today

The annuals will be distributed today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 105 in the Administration Building.

Students will need their Identification Card when they come to pick up their annuals. Distribution will continue until all have been handed out.

Approximately more than 1500 annuals were reserved and paid for. There are approximately 200 annuals available for students who did not reserve them. They will be on open sale for \$7.50.

Two Deans To Be Added

Two additions to the Dean of Students Office will assume their duties fall quarter, according to Dean of Students, Mr. H. B. Smith.

Mr. Donald G. Sexton will begin his duties as Assistant Dean of Students this fall. He is now working in the office of Dean of Students at Knoxville, primarily with counseling and orientation.

SEXTON RECEIVED his B. S. degree from Tennessee Tech, his Masters at U. T., and hopes to receive his E. E. D. in December, 1970.

Miss Billie Ann Hashe replaces Mrs. Julia Austin as Dean of Women. Miss Hashe is on the Knoxville campus as head resident of a large dorm.

She will receive her M. S. degree in Education in June. (See picture on page four.)



EDITORIAL CHANGE— Marcia McDonald will take over the co-editor position vacated by veteran staffer Jim Lessenberry who is transferring to Knoxville.

Honors Day Program Bestows Annual Awards

The annual Honors Day ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Awards were presented in several categories.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTIONS Norman Campbell presented the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Plaque to Bobby R. McCarty, Milan; the Fred Wade Award to Farris McCartney, Bradford; the Phi Chi Theta Key to Carolyn Routon, Henry; the Alpha Delta Kappa award to Jerry Crews, Dresden; the Guttman's Award to Linda Lewis, Hendersonville; and the Alpha Zeta Award to Harris Armour III, Somerville.

OTHER AWARDS presented included the Chi Omega Sorority Award to Patricia Gadd, Martin; the Faculty Women's Club Award to Pamela Spikes, Martin; the Liberal Arts Club Awards to Terry Templeton, McMinnville, and Paul Huffstutter, Newbern; the Student National Education Association Award to Vicki Prince, Dyersburg; and the Harry Harrison

Kroll Award to Susan Indergard, Memphis.

Dean of Students H. B. Smith presented the Tennessee Historical Commission Award to Charles Taylor of Salem, Ky., and the Home Economics Chapter Award to Alice Tucker of Greenfield.

HE PRESENTED Certificates of Merit to Anita White, Martin, and Kenneth Trevathan, McKenzie for outstanding work in the band.

Certificates of Merit for outstanding work in the chorus went to Donna Ellis of Troy, and Elmo Millner of Scotts Hill. (Continued on Page Three)

Correction

An editorial apology is extended to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity concerning the caption under Miss Emily Duscoe's picture last week.

The ATO Sweetheart was also referred to by a nickname which the fraternity considers derogatory, it has informed this newspaper. The newspaper was not aware that the word — which is literally spotlighted at the ATO House — was offensive to the Chapter.

An apology is also extended to Miss Duscoe.

Editorial

Labor Legislation Would Unionize Fed. Workers

Currently the President's Labor-Management Review Commission, headed by Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, is considering making union membership a pre-requisite for all future Federal employees.

This proposal would make membership mandatory for all current employees who wish to retain their jobs. If passed, this law will represent a direct infringement upon the rights of over three million Federal employees across the nation.

Many graduates, both college and high school, take a position in one of the astronomical number of Federal offices each year. This law would have a direct discriminatory effect on those applicants who voice objections to "unionization."

If passed, this provision would be in direct violation of an executive order issued by President John F. Kennedy in 1962 which specifically sought to protect the employee's option to join or decline union membership.

However valuable collective bargaining may be, there is always the threat of strike which often does crippling damage to the community involved. If this law is passed, this threat will extend to the entire nation.

Bookstore Buys Used Texts

The bookstore will buy used books from May 27-June 4 or as long as students remain on campus.

All books except those in damaged condition will be purchased for 40% of their original cost. Mr. Duncan, director of the University Center said, "the bookstore will purchase any current book that has been used during the year, regardless of whether the book will be used the next school year."

Books will also be purchased next fall providing the books are currently in use at the time.

Positions Open

Next year there will be a variety of positions opening up on The Volette staff.

Particularly needed are writers, reporters, and copy editors. All interested are urged to stop by the newspaper office, Ad 100, the first week of Fall Quarter or this week. A training session for applicants will be held early in the quarter.

The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

Co-Editor Barbara Whitaker
Co-Editor Marcia McDonald
Sports Editor Mike Nanney
Business Manager Jimmy Atchison
Editorial Cartoonists Karen French, Tom Duck and Beverly J. A. Reed

Circulation Manager Troy Moore
Photographer Noel Waller
Faculty Advisor Carl H. Giles

Feature writers and reporters: Cathy Goodwin, Linda Montgomery, Betty Collier, Janie Caldwell, Nancy Dunagan, Patsy Gadd, Sherry Hilton, Diane Moore, Sharon Crockett, Rana Perry, Gerald Hunter, Dianne Craft, Barbara Stockdale, Juanice Gillespie, Chuck Larese, Margie Brien.

The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Parade

Dear Editors:

Again, Martin Chapters, American Red Cross is indebted to the University for another civic service.

We wish to express our gratitude for the use of the Field House for the successful Bloodmobile visit held on the campus.

We also wish to thank the following:

Ralph Dansby and Mu Epsilon Delta, sponsors of the visit; the students who donated blood; the girls of Chi Omega and Phi Chi Delta and Mrs. Ivy Barker, who volunteered their services; the Doctors and other nurses who served during the day, all volunteers and Mr. Russell Duncan.

The specified quota was met, with a comfortable coverage, which means that Weakley County retains blanket coverage, thus all citizens of Weakley County and all students of the University and their families are covered for any blood need that might arise.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely,

John R. Fairless, DDS.
Sponsor, Mu Epsilon Delta
(Mrs.) Grace H. Beard,
Executive Secretary



How can I get that research for my class Monday?
(This editorial cartoon is courtesy of The Murray State News.)

Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

Nobody has to tell us that we're living on a powder keg of a world that just might blow up any day. We live with the fact. It is ingrained in our minds, it is thrown at us through every available facet of the mass media. Total annihilation is a common expression. Days are filled with international tension and complete universal unrest.

Yet, these facts of life don't really bother us too much. We shake our heads at this sad old world. We say that it is a shame that it has to be like this, but it stops there. Why? Why does the possibility of the H-Bomb being dropped and cities going up in dust not bother us as much as it should? Why do we just continue along life's corridors as if nothing is wrong? Why do we walk blindly into the oblivion of our own mental safety?

Man has always feared the thing that affects him the most. He fears what will hurt him personally. The idea of world war is so immense, so gigantic that it staggers the imagination. Man cannot comprehend it. He rejects it as something that will never affect him. He denies its existence to himself. He would be much more afraid of a knock on the door at three in the morning than of the slaughter of thousands of people.

He still whistles when passing a graveyard. He acknowledges the possibility of forces beyond the power of man, and of them he is frightened. But man's weapons? They mean nothing to him. The hostility of country against country makes for interesting reading in the newspaper, and for interesting discussions at lunch. As far as making man afraid, it just doesn't happen.

It is time that we realized the situation of the world. What was fiction back in the thirties in Buck Rodgers comic strips is reality today. We are trying to conquer the problems of outer space and we haven't even conquered the problems on Earth yet. In this sense, we are not facing the facts of reality. We would like to live in peace, but we would also like to be millionaires. There the wish stops. We never seriously expect to be millionaires, and we never expect world peace.

The rejection of the problems of man leads to apathy and despair among people. It spreads through humanity like cancer. This is what we must watch out for. Apathy can

destroy a country just as surely as the weapons of man. It is just as much a tool of conquest. This is the real danger of the world situation. It is dangerous for us and for our children and the children yet unborn.

We must become involved with the world. It is getting smaller every day, and our role in it is getting larger—much larger. We must become interested in justice for all men everywhere. Let us prevent any more Dachaus, Auschwitzes, Himmels, Strobes, Eichmanns, and Hitlers from rearing their heads in the midst of the indifferent.

It is up to us. Let us not forget what the late John F. Kennedy once said. "God's work here on Earth must truly be our own. Who does God have here on Earth except us?" Let's not wait any longer. Time is precious. Time to help our country and ourselves is precious. Let us not let it slip away unheeded and untouched.

Barry Eysman
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Capp 'Captures' N. Dakota Univ.

(ACP)—Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylums," the Dakota Student reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"WE CAN TALK," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND: Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said. "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

SHOULD THERE be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

(Continued on Page Six)

Critic's Corner

The first Opera Workshop, under the capable direction of Miss Marilyn Jewett, was attended by a surprising number of students who were not required to be there.

Again, the small music department, demonstrated ability which rivals or tops that of regional colleges with much larger departments. Particularly outstanding performances were given by Mike Schwartz in a scene from "The Mikado" and Rita Winter in Menotti's "The Telephone."

Student Gov. Held Retreat Saturday

The Student Government Retreat was held Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Fulton, Kentucky with the program consisting of three discussion groups, a panel discussion, two speakers, and a luncheon.

THREE awards were presented by retiring Student Government President Paul Blaylock. Mr. Russel Duncan, Student Center Director, was presented the "Volunteer Symbol," Miss Patsy Gadd, junior, received the Outstanding Committee Chairman Award, and Miss Becky Waller, freshman, received the Outstanding Service Award.

Mr. Ray Radford, State Chairman of SUSGA, spoke on the topic, "The Scope of Student Government," after Paul Blaylock opened the session. After Radford's speech, the assembly broke up into the discussion groups.

THE CAMPUS Entertainment Discussion group discussed big name entertainment, fine arts entertainment, programs at the University Center, and new ideas for campus entertainment. Paul Blaylock and Becky Waller served on the panel.

The Student Disciplinary Problems group discussed the function of student discipline committees, the role of the Administrative Council and Social Committees. Ray Radford, Sandra Moss, senator-elect, Bobby Mayfield, SG Vice-president-elect, and Dean Julia Austin were on this panel.

THE CAMPUS Communications committee commented on the role of the campus communications and its relationship to student, faculty, and administration. This committee included Ken Becker, SG secretary of communications-elect, Barbara Whitaker and Jim Lessenberry, co-editors of the VOLETTE, and Barry Welch, editor-in-chief of the VOLUNTEER SPIRIT.

Mr. Charles Reynolds, SUSGA Vice-Chairman and a student at the University of Georgia, spoke to the group at the luncheon. He gave three purposes of the Student Government organization.

"TODAY IF THE dawn of tomorrow, with promises to keep before I sleep," Reynolds told the group concerning the opportunity and responsibility of SG.

The retreat was ended with a panel discussion. On the panel were Chancellor Dykes, Mr. Ross Piper, assistant professor of industrial management, Conrad Slate, past State Chairman of SUSGA, and Joe Holiday, moderator.

Honors Day Bestows Annual Awards

(Continued from Page One)

DEAN SMITH gave intramural trophies to those students who had accumulated the largest number of points in their classification. Trophies went to Lacey Jacobs and Bobby Sinclair, freshmen; Julie Dickey and David Fisher, sophomores; Lynn Dunn and Donnie MacFall, juniors and Edna Massey and John Smith, seniors.

Dean Smith also announced newly elected students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They were James Atchison, Fred Benderman, Paul Blaylock, Henry Brookfield III, Sylvia Davis, Sue Donnell, Diane Buxton, Naomi Carpenter, Judith Couch, Diana Crawford, Joe Davis, David Dunagan, Joseph Bucks, Dorothy Goth, Linda Jessup, Elmo Millner, Patricia Murphy, Linda Neese, Terry Oliver, Martha Poe, Judith Pritchard, Vicki Prince, Janice Sanderburg, Charles Taylor, Sherry Tipton, Marilyn Van Dyke, James Vaughan, Jane Vaughan, Nancy Vaughan, Olivia Bick, Linda Whitlow, Sammy Young, and Pamela Spikes.

DEPARTMENTAL Awards were presented to Charles Jones and Joe Davis in Ag-

riculture; Edith Sykes and Ronnie Whitlow in Business Administration; Gala Bissinger and Charles Taylor in Education; Ted Keller in Engineering; Elfrieda Fuqua and Carol Medling in Home Economics; Nancy Dunagan and Lester Nunelee in Liberal Arts; Donna Ellis in Music; Terry Oliver and Edna Massey in Physical Education; and Mark S. Pernel and James T. Vaughn in Military Science.

LTC Freeman presented the Superior Cadet Awards to Francis Mayo, Jr., Cary Gerken, Mark Pernel and Paul Huffstutter. The Rotary Scholastic Ribbon and Trophy was presented to Terry Templeton and Harris Armour by Mt. Lloyd King.

THE AMERICAN Legion Scholastic Ribbon and Trophy were presented by Mr. Max King to Stephen Williams.

Captain Jim John presented the Outstanding Grenadier Award to John Floyd and Carl Banker.

EMILY DUSCOE received the ROTC Sponsor Scholastic Ribbon.

SFC Stout presented the award to the outstanding cadet

from Weakley County to Dennis Cavin.

LTC FREEMAN presented the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal to Cary Gerken and Ronald Cantrell and also presented Meritorious Service Ribbons to Wayne Bailey, Charles Bedwell, John Doble, John Hazlegrove, Francis Mayo Jr., Jerry Morgan, Frank Vestal, James Vaughan, Rodney Williams, Dennis Cavin, William Crawford, Cary Gerkin, James Brown, Richard Glasgow, Mark Gray, Charles Jones, Charles Kizer, Thomas Hunt, Larry Taylor, Terry Templeton, Mark Pernel, Jimmy Brewer, and Robert Jarrett.

Dr. F. E. Wright, President of Jackson State Community College was the main speaker of the Honors Day program.

The University Band and the Choralairs entertained.

Dense feathers, which almost cover even toes and bill, protect the snowy owl against cold and provide camouflage. The male's plumage often is pure white. The female's white feathers are marked with brown bars.

Letters written by James A. Garfield before he became President are readily obtainable, but the few letters he wrote personally during his six months in office are rare and valuable.



HONORS DAY PROGRAM—An estimated 1500 people attended the Honors Day Program Thursday and heard Chancellor Dykes speak before the awards were presented to the recipients.

Aloha Oe Slated For Friday

(Continued from Page One)

the alumni pledge, and Susan Harwood and Joan Aldridge, both of the class of 1967, will pass the torch.

The Aloha Oe ceremony, as a farewell to graduates and a welcome into the ranks of the alumni, originated on the Knoxville campus in 1926 and was adopted here in 1927.

Newly elected officers of the Student Government will be installed at the ceremony.

Aloha Oe is May 24, 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Aloha

Oe is one of the most solemn and dignified of all the University of Tennessee tradition. All seniors participate in Aloha Oe, and on the same night the newly elected Student Government officers are installed.

INVITATIONS have been sent to all parents. There is a coffee immediately following the ceremony.

A practice for this ceremony is scheduled in the Fieldhouse May 22 at 6:30.

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CONGRATULATIONS
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GUTTMAN'S

Major Keyhoe Says UFO's Are Real

Expert Cites Proof Of Flying Saucers

By Chuck Larese

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the University Center Ballroom, retired Major Donald Keyhoe, Director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), spoke about "unidentified flying objects."

"THERE IS massive evidence that these things are real," stated Major Keyhoe in reference to the numerous citations of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) seen by observers as flying saucers or space rockets not from the earth. He held his beliefs because of the fact that "there are masses of evidence from roughly three thousand reliable people; I would hate to think that they are all incompetent or frauds."

Major Keyhoe added that "there are 1100 to 1200 reliable cases on record in NICAP's files" of UFOs. "Scientists say that there are billions of planets," remarked the major, and there is "a great probability" that on several of the billions of planets there "may be inhabitants, possibly of humanoid forms."

HE RELATED some cases from the NICAP files. One case occurred in South Africa where two constables, "with good records," were patrolling in a car. The two constables "saw a disk-shaped object, thirty to forty feet in diameter, in front of them. They turned their high beam on the object."

The strange object then started going up into the air, "and the exhaust from the object made a hole six feet in diameter in the middle of the road and set the highway on fire." The hole was investigated and verified by top officials and members of NICAP.

MAJOR KEYHOE also told of many false stories concerning UFOs. One false account concerned a couple who, supposedly after hypnosis, "recalled having been inducted and stripped down for physical examinations" in a flying saucer by beings from outer space. Another false story was one where "a woman claimed that alien beings ate breakfast with her every morning."

He described the UFOs. "The average UFO is disk-shaped, apparently able to accelerate at extremely high speeds, and can maneuver ninety degrees without losing speed." The Major noted that "the propulsion of the UFOs seem to violate the laws of physics by accelerating from a still position to about 7500 to 10,000 miles per hour" in just a few seconds.

A SUGGESTION as to how the UFOs can do this was offered by Major Keyhoe. "It would be possible for a craft to accelerate so quickly without burning up because of friction created in the atmosphere if the craft had an artificial gravity field around it which could secure control of gravity."

He said that scientists have figured out how to do this. "We already can do it, but we don't have the proper materials." The Major named many of the strange effects caused by

UFOs. There is usually "an electro-magnetic effect." This "electro-magnetic effect" has caused airplane instrument panels to go out, radios to be silenced, car ignitions and lights to stop functioning, and a few small blackouts.

MAJOR KEYHOE attacked the United States Air Force for having a policy to deny the existence of UFOs. The Major stated, though, that "the Air Force is under orders from a very high source to disregard and debunk all unknowns." He told of some ridiculous answers to UFO citations by the Air Force and said that many times "the Air Force gets answers for UFOs out of thin air."

"It's a very serious matter," said Major Keyhoe considering UFOs. "In the United States alone more than five people were definitely killed and more than one hundred people have been injured" because of UFOs. He called upon the United States government to lift its barriers and begin a comprehensive research on UFOs.

THE MAJOR concluded the interesting lecture by saying that he would continue his research of UFOs as long as there are continued reports from reliable "pilots, Federal Aviation Agency flight controllers, radar operators, respectable people of communities, and officials from all branches of the government in almost every nation in the world."

The lecture was the last in a series of lectures for the 1967-68 school term.

Landscaping Takes Time

By Larry Haggard

A walk around campus will reveal to many the long hours and hard work necessary to maintain a beautifully designed landscape. Implements from tractor driven mowers to tiny hand tools are used to compete with the ever expanding population of grasses, trees, and shrubs.

"We are constantly striving to make the campus more beautiful," Dr. Jack Mays, coordinator of development, said. Although building construction limits the degree of landscaping at present, the ultimate goal is to make the campus one of the most beautiful in the state, and the potential is there, Dr. Mays said.

Aliphant and Kersey, a professional landscape architect firm, designs the landscape schemes of all University of Tennessee campuses. Each building is landscaped on blueprint before actual construction begins. Upon completion of the structure, it is landscaped according to the pre-arranged design.

THE EXPENSE factor in landscaping is a vital one, and many times, due to financial priorities, delays immediate planting. "We are taking immediate action on various projects as soon as appropriations are made," Dr. Mays said.

Careful attention is given when an attempt is made to change the primary design of an area. For example, the installation of a sign may present complications when seeking the best location for view of the sign, yet without inconvenience to anyone. The shrubbery chosen for primary installations is selected on an individual basis, and to best blend with the installment.

MR. AARON Walker, supervisor of grounds and in charge of campus beautification, said,



NEW DEAN OF WOMEN----- Replacing Mrs. Julia Austin Fall Quarter will be Miss Billie Ann Hashe, who will come to UTM following completion of her MS degree in Education.

"We take the plans of the professional architects and put them into action. Our objective is to give the campus a haircut."

With the increase in beauty of present day architecture approaches a greater demand for more beautiful landscaping. Although the art of landscaping doesn't appeal to everyone, the absence of its presence would be noticed by all.

Jan Smuts Airport, near Johannesburg, South Africa, handled more than one million passengers in 1967, for the first time in its history.

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STRIPES UP, DOWN, AND AROUND— Much of the Spring fashion is not firing from the hip—ala Bonnie and Clyde—as it was a few months ago, but is more femme fatale as

these coeds (l. to r.) Mary Lynn Morris, Martha Freeman, Carol Cope, and Margie Brien are showing. Betty Mountjoy models the Grecian-look in swimwear.

Lacy Scalloped Collars Top Dresses

Fashion World Focuses On Young At Heart

By Margie Brien

Most of us like to be in the "know" when it comes to clothes, accessories, and hair, and this year's look is definitely sweetly simple, young, and fresh.

SPRING HAS ushered in the "sweet young thing" with an abundance of color, color, color. Ruffled or trimmed in lace the fitted, semi-fitted, belted or unbelted skimmers are here. The fabric is voile, organza, rayon blends, and dacron-polyester cotton. The password is the easy-care washables, packables, and above all wearables in many of the fabrics.

The femme fatale is back casting away for the "hardware" trimmed dresses and the boyish look. It's true that men like for their women to look womanly, not boyish, even if she appears naively cute.

A BIG NOW look is the dirndl 18th century look in wide belts of kid, leather, fabric or reptile. Whether ruffled, flounced, belted or bowed "the look" boasts of flair and smartness.

The dirndl dress's counterpart is the dirndl skirt in solids, plaids, horizontal and vertical stripes complemented with the young "Edwardian" ruffled blouse. Naturally, the waist is emphasized with the wide, self-adjustable loop belt.

STRIPES AND DOTS are also scene stealers whether they be wide or pin-sized ready to go anywhere. Dots in matching coat-suits, shorts, and being coat-suits, shorts and beachwear are here to stay. They are a big favorite in the mini-dress with the shorts peeping out down south, giving a baby-doll effect.

Simple dresses pepped up with scalloped collars or hems,

contrasting yokes and sleeves with or without full Tom Jones sleeves make for great class as well as date dresses. These, too, come in a spectrum of colors.

A NEW ADDITION to the swimsuit is the belted or non-belted Grecian-look skimmer top in Avril topping matching short pantaloons. The skimmer is slit at the sides.

The length of clothes is preferably above the knee or to the mid-knee, and the mini and micro-mini is fast losing its popularity. Paris even predicts a drop in hemlines for next fall.

SHOES ARE still bowed, banded, or plain square-toed and set back on low, chunky heels. Bags are small and matching in shiny-patent and kid.

Accessories are matching, traditional, or widely psychedelic in the "costume jewelry" department. Matching dots on bracelets, earrings, or pins, with long beads and wild fake rings make the night as well as daytime scenic.

SHORT OR LONG hair never overteased has added a cascade of curls or is cut with the new curly look. The short look is curved and curly sweetly framing the wearer's face.

Those who fall in the same spot twice have been negligent at least once.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



It's the touch of ruffling at the neck, the dashing dots that reverse colors, that make the delightful difference in this pair of Traditionals by Country Set. French blue with white; 3-15. Blouse, \$8.00 skirt, \$10.00.

SHATZ'S
Town & Campus
of MARTIN

Former ROTC Graduate Named Aide

Second Lieutenant Edward Beville, a native of Paris, and a 1966 graduate of UTM, has recently been selected as a General's Aide, while serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Lieutenant Beville, a member of UTM's first Advanced ROTC class was graduated and commissioned in December 1966. He then underwent infantry, airborne, and ranger

training at Fort Benning, Georgia, graduating near the head of each class.

HE WAS THEN assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky and went to Vietnam on December 7, 1967, with the division.

His initial assignment was that of company executive officer, but around May 5, he was selected by Brigadier General (Continued on Page Six)



You'll cheer

the

T
ROOM

CONGRATULATIONS
ON
COMPLETING
ANOTHER YEAR
at UTM
PENICK'S

CONGRATULATIONS
SEE
YOU
NEXT FALL

C & R
DRUG STORE

Fashion Trends

Pierced Lobes Loaded With Mod Earrings

By Betty Williamson

Pierced ears have taken over the college-age set. The assertive young ladies of today may be startled to learn that their grandmothers had pierced lobes.

The tide turned around 1900 with the invention of the screw-type and clip-on earrings. By the 1950's, there was a moderate return to piercing. Not until 1963, according to jewelers, did the custom really catch on. It became a full-fledged style explosion by 1965.

When 70 U.T.M. coeds were asked for their opinions of pierced earrings, the answer was almost an unanimous, "I like them." Their popularity is because of a number of things. Pierced earrings tend to give an assertion of individuality, an escape from confining conventionality. They are harder to lose, and they don't pinch. They can add just the right touch to set off an outfit. There are many different kinds to suit everyone's taste.

WHAT DO U.T.M. males think about pierced lobes? The answer varies, but most of the 70 men interviewed seemed to think it was silly.

"Why put holes in your ears?" Many men think it is dangerous to stick a needle in one's ears.

According to a recent article in BUSINESS WEEK the actual piercing of ears is becoming increasingly a do-it-yourself operation, since it is simple, reasonably safe, and painless. The college coeds can make do with a sterilized gold pin for the piercing and a few ice cubes for minor anesthesia. If the ear is kept clean and a 14-karat stud or loop is kept in the hole for the first

six weeks the procedure is relatively safe.

Several companies have invented "sleepers," tiny gold hooplike wires that pierce the lobe gradually if they are worn for about a week. A doctor can do the job with a large-gauge sterilized needle, but if he is too busy, he will send the applicant to a jeweler who will accomplish the task, the article continues.

PIERCED EARRINGS are turning up in a variety of unexpected retail stores: shoe stores, book stores, and the like. Even New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art has joined in, selling reproductions of antique earrings.

The jewelry industry thinks that pierced earrings will remain as a hot selling item. However, to quote one male student, "I just don't like them. They get in the way when I want to kiss her ear."

Capp 'Captures'

(Continued from Page Two)

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

AND LYNDON Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable—most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there... my money, your money..."

Former ROTC Grad

(Continued from Page Five)

eral Lekson, brigade commander, as his aide. Incidentally, Lieutenant Bevill competed with and beat a West Point graduate in the competition for aide.

HE IS NOW assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and in recent letter to Maj. Robert Edison said that his only duty was "to take care of the general." Currently, Lieutenant Bevill's unit is operating around Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

Car Wash Benefits High School Band

The AOP's are holding a carwash Saturday, at the University Gulf Station from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the carwash will go to send the Martin High School band to HemisFair.



"THE MIKADO"—Michael Schwartz, Curtis Hamlett, and Elwood Doss perform in the

Opera Workshop production of "The Mikado" held in the Music Building Auditorium.

Summer Enrollment Of 1,300 Expected

Approximately 1,300 graduate and undergraduate students are expected to enroll for the summer quarter, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

REGISTRATION for the first term will be conducted June 12 and the term will end on July 16.

The second term of summer quarter will begin with registration July 17 and will extend through August 23.

A WIDE range of course offerings in the various fields and at both the graduate and undergraduate levels is available summer quarter, Dean Allison stated.

The summer quarter has proved attractive to more and more students during the past several years, Dean Allison said. High School graduates who wish to earn a college degree in the shortest possible time may begin with the summer quarter and by attending continuously may complete requirements for a degree in three calendar years.

STUDENTS WHOSE schedules have become irregular or whose academic averages are slightly below requirements may improve their standing by attending the summer quarter, Dean Allison stated.

Beginning students whose high school averages and American College Test scores failed to meet entrance requirements for fall quarter and who may face some difficulty in doing college work are advised by Dean Allison to start in summer quarter.

THOSE who fall in this ca-

tegory are not required to meet the same regulations governing admission as are those who enroll in the fall quarter. Experience gained from attendance during the summer may enable them to succeed in the fall when the regular entrance requirements apply.

TEACHERS who wish to work on the master's degree in education or feel the need to improve their professional standing may find it possible to attend both terms and still teach during the remainder of the year, Dean Allison concluded.

Evil makes page 1; good news is reserved for the back pages.

Women's Rush Deadline Set

The deadline for all upper-classmen girls interested in signing up for fall rush is study day. You may sign up in Dean Austin's office.

Local Chapter Has 3rd Highest ATO Average

Zeta Pi Chapter received an award for having the third highest scholastic average for the past year among the ATO chapters of the nation.

Zeta Pi completed with approximately 140 other chapters.

The chapter hopes to be able to move into a new fraternity house in a proposed Fraternity Park project in a joint effort with the PiKA chapter. Pledges were "sold" to members of the sororities in a slave sale sponsored by the pledge class May 14.

Local AGR's Initiate Murray State Colony

Fifteen men from Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho traveled to Murray, Kentucky, the past weekend to initiate the Murray State Colony into the national fraternity.

Several national officers were present including Dave Pfendler, Grand President, and Maynard Coe, Grand Secretary. Both men praised the initiating team for a job well done.

Formal pledging and the oral examination took place Friday evening. Saturday morning, the written exam was given, and formal initiation took place. That evening a banquet and dance were held.

Those attending were Bob Page, Troy Moore, Buddy Morrow, Steve Carson, Eddie Calhoun, Joe Gibson, Jimmy Culver, Dwayne Bevel, Mike Foster, Tommy Barrow, Jimmy Ratliff, Jimmy Atchison, Terry Jones, Charles McPeake, Joe Davis, and Dr. Bob Duck, advisor.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

"The Methodist Church on Campus"

WEDNESDAY—MAY 15

7:00 P. M.—"What's Left To Believe?"—Rev. Ed Crump

SUNDAY—MAY 26

9:15 A. M.—Coffee and Doughnuts

9:45 A. M.—Church School Class

Mr. Charles Callis, Teacher

10:50 A. M.—Worship Service

Sermon—"What Goes On In There?"

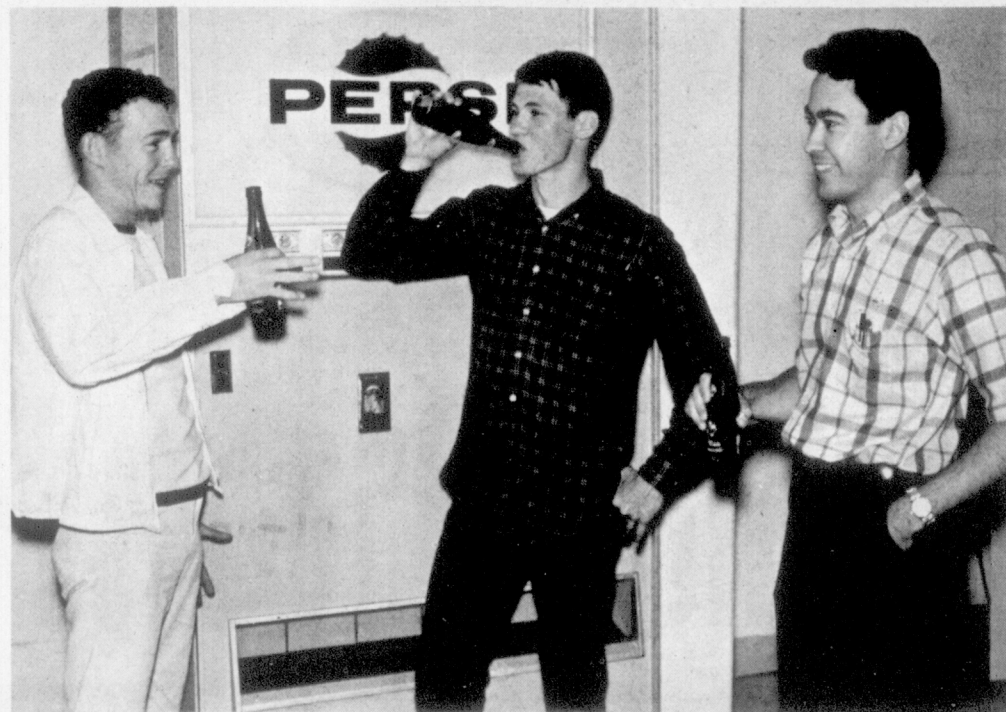
Rev. William H. Nace


6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper

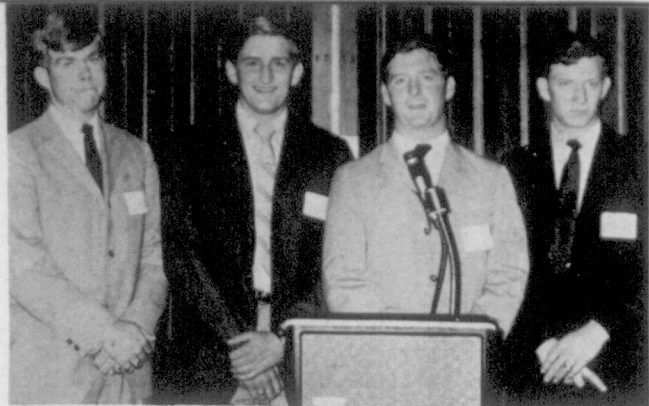
6:30 P. M.—Program

MONDAY—MAY 27

6:00 P. M.—Council Meeting



 **Dabbs**
JEWELRY
MARTIN, TENNESSEE
Priscilla Diamonds



SG RETREAT GUESTS—Speakers representing other schools at the Student Government Retreat Saturday are (l. to r.) Conrad Slate, Ray Radford, Charles Reynolds, and Paul Blaylock.

Cooking Is Sideline To Home Economist

As the old saying goes, the home economist is a great gal who cooks and sews. Instead of just cooking and sewing, she also plays a major part in today's consumer world.

Research, industry, and education are the home economists' livelihood. Cooking and sewing are a sideline, but she feels they fill a definite need in her busy life. Then why does she bother with other jobs?

The home economist plays a more extensive role today than ever before. Years ago, when America was a rural nation, the homemaker's domain was the home. Her primary tasks were cooking and sewing. The home economist, as teacher or homeagent, taught her fellow women how to save time, money, and energy while performing these tasks.

As families began to move from farm to city, the American economy became industrial rather than agricultural. In tune with the revolution, the homemaker began working outside her home. As a result she found less time to cook and sew. What does all this have to do with the modern home economist?

She too progressed to help the modern homemaker adapt to today's complex society. With less time at home housework has to be done simply and quickly. Foods have to be prepared instantly, but with "fresh-from-the garden" flavor. Ready-bought clothes have to fit to a "T," be attractive, and be well constructed.

Through anyone of 9,000 jobs

in research and industry, the home economist learns what today's homemakers demand in the way of food, clothing, and equipment, she improves the product, discovers new ones, and simplifies their uses. Through education the home economist teaches homemakers and future homemakers how to choose these products, use them, and care for them wisely.

True, the modern home economist does cook and sew. Yet one of her many other jobs is acting as a mediator between today's homemaker and today's vast world of consumer products.

Corn thrives below sea level on the Caspian Plain and as high as 12,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes.

The Soviet Union has produced a variety of hydrofoil vessels for service along waterways.

If something — anything — is morally wrong, it cannot be politically right.

May Go Into Effect Fall Quarter

Engineering Tech Program Awaits State Approval

By Juanice Gillespie

If approved by the Tennessee Commission on Higher Education in June, UTM's new Engineering Technology program will go into effect fall quarter.

A program in Engineering Technology has been needed for several years to educate personnel to fill the gap in industry between the skilled craftsmen and the present engineering graduate. The rapid industrial growth in west Tennessee is demanding more and more training in technological areas. Industrial progress demands trained technical personnel.

THE PROPOSED program would offer a basic course of study on which anyone of three majors could be built. The three majors to be offered this fall will be: Mechanical (mass production and metal production), surveying (planning and laying out of communications such as highways, railroads, and wire communications), and electrical (electric power and power distribution).

The program would differ from most colleges in that no associate degree would be offered after two years and the student would have more foundation work in liberal arts.

THE GRADUATE would have approximately 30 per cent skill and 70 per cent theory. The holder of an associate degree from a two or three year technological institute would have acquired 40 per cent skill and 60 per cent

theory, while a graduate with a baccalaureate degree from a four or five year college or university would have 20 per cent skill and 80 per cent theory.

The engineering technology program should provide industry with well qualified supervisory personnel, giving certain engineering personnel a chance to advance into research and design.

Home Ec. Club Holds Meeting

The May meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the University Center meeting room.

Shelia Hall, newly-elected president, presided. Highlights included a convention report by Bettye Nan Collier.

Shelia Hall, Pat Murphy, Pat Brown, and Dr. Jean Phillips were recognized for the honors they received at the Tennessee Home Economics Association convention in Chattanooga.

Dr. Phillips then spoke on teaching as a profession. The following officers were installed for the coming year: Shelia Hall, chairman; Marilyn Counce, first vice-chairman; Bettye Nan Collier, second vice chairman; Mary Jo Parrish, third vice-chairman; Cindy Black, secretary; Gwynn Crocker, treasurer; Janie Beth Reeves, student government representative; Doris Clanton, annual representative; Jackie Pugh, VOLETTE reporter.

Women Students' Group To Meet

The Associated Women Students will meet tomorrow for a discussion of the formation of an AWS on this campus with Mrs. Helen Flentge, Assistant Dean of Women at Southeast Missouri College, and Miss Gweneth Boge, president of SEMC's AWS.

AWS is a recent development on the SMC campus but has met with success. Dean Julia Austin, Dean of Women, invited Mrs. Flentge and Miss Boge to attend tomorrow's meeting in order to make suggestions for the UTM organization.

AWS meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The meetings are open to all women students.

ADPi's Hold Annual Founder's Day Banquet

On Friday Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Gateway Restaurant in Martin.

At the banquet awards were presented to the following senior girls: Sarah Hassell, Charlotte Llewellyn, Anita Biggs, Jimmie Nan Guthrie, Suzane Hilton, Vicki Prince, Susan Indergard, and Janie Schleich. Vicki Prince was named Best Active for 1967-1968.

Alumni present were Mrs. Bob Schleich and Mrs. Cecil James from Greenfield, Mrs. Sam Nailing, Alumni Advisor from Greenfield, and Miss Rebecca Murphy and Mrs. Suzanne Powers faculty advisors, also attended the banquet.

Intramural Insights

By Chuck Larese

Regarding the Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Sigma Kappa Softball Championship game, this column reversed the scores because, unfortunately, the official intramural source was in error on the event. The ATO's won.

According to Miss Bettye Giles, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, the Sorority Softball Championship Games ended in a three way deadlock last week. Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi each won two games. The results were as follows: ZTA 23, AOPi 18 - ADPi 12, Chi Omega 11 - Chi Omega 20, ADPi 14 - ZTA 24, ADPi 15 - Chi Omega 11, ZTA 10 - ADPi 11, AOPi 10.

A THREE WAY playoff began yesterday putting ADPi against Chi Omega in the opener, ZTA facing Chi Omega in the second contest, and ZTA testing ADPi in the finale. The tournament is extremely important because ZTA is tied with Chi Omega in total points with 67, while ADPi has 43.

According to Coach Ernest Gibson of the Men's Physical Education Department, Freeman Hall defeated the Independents' Student Association for the Open Division Intramural Softball Championship.

THE OPEN Division Intramural Athletic Awards were given last week. John Smith won the Senior Award, Donnie McFall was the recipient of the Junior Award, David Fisher earned the Sophomore Award, and Bobby Sinclair received the Freshman Award.

The Fraternity Track Meet will start at 5:30 today and tomorrow, while the Fraternity Golf Match will be held at 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

CAPITOL Union City, Tenn. - Wed-Thurs-Fri.

20th ANNIVERSARY

OUR MAN FLINT

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE

20th ANNIVERSARY

IN LIKE FLINT

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE

Wed-Thurs-Fri-Open 7:15 "OUR" At 7:30 - "IN" at 9:30
Out 11:25

SATURDAY-- DOUBLE FEATURE

THE SHUTTERED ROOM

Carol Lynley

FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

ROBERT GOULET in **DEAL IN DANGER**

COLOR

Sat-Open 12:30- "SHUTTERED" At 1:00-4:30-8:10 "IDEAL"
at 3:00-6:15-9:55- Out 11:25

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Sweet November"

A JERRY GERSHWIN-ELLIOTT KASTNER PRODUCTION
STARRING SANDY DENNIS-ANTHONY NEWLEY-**THEODORE BIKEL**-BURR DEBENNING
SANDY BARON
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER - Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER - Directed by ROBERT ELLIS MILLER
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Open 1:30-Feature at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:10 Come As Late
As 8:30

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PHONE 587-2270

"LOOK DAISY FRESH"

Vols Are VSAC Champs

Baseball Team Breaks Its Win-Loss Record

The baseball team, currently reigning as the VSAC champions, established a new school's record of 19-3 as they ended regular season play last week.

The Vols stellar season was climaxed by wins in both games at Jefferson City to gain the VSAC crown.

THEY RECEIVED their title after downing Carson-Newman 6-4 in the finals. First baseman Johnny Walker drove in two runs in the third inning to give the Vols the needed advantage.

"The boys played two real fine ballgames in the VSAC playoff," said Coach James Swope. "We beat one of the best small college teams in the nation when we played Carson-Newman."

IN THE INITIAL VSAC clash, outfielder Dan Bunn knocked a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning to push the Vols on their way over Milligan University 6-4.

"I think one of the strongest points of this team has been its ability to come from behind," Coach Swope said. "I think one of our biggest assets all year has been the leadership and attitude of our four seniors: Jimmy Welch, Dan Bunn, Curtis Hancock and Ray Frame."

SECOND BASEMAN Jimmy Welch leads the Vols at the plate with a .345 average. Welch has 29 hits off 84 trips to the plate with an additional 13 RBI's. Out-fielder Dan Bunn is the Vols second leading hitter with an average of .328. Bunn has 23 hits of 70 times at bat with an additional 15 RBI's and three homeruns to his credit.

Out-fielders Randy Horn and John Armstrong are tied for the third place position with a .320 average each. Armstrong is also leading the Vols in RBI's with 31. Outfielder Curtis Hancock has been the Vols number one relief man. Hancock has 5 hits from 11 times at bat for a

.428 average.

AFTER RETURNING from Jefferson City, the Vols were downed by a strong Southern Illinois team for their third loss of the year. Vols relief ace Ray Frame pitched the entire game and allowed only nine hits but sustained his first loss of this season. Frame finished the season with a record of eight wins and one loss with an ERA of 1.17 of 61 innings at the mound, and was voted most valuable player by teammates.

"Frame pitched a fine ballgame," said Coach Swope. "We don't have a thing to be ashamed of. We played one of the finest teams in the nation when we played SIU."

THE VOLS WERE expected to get a bid to the NCAA playoff at Union University, but they were ineligible and thus were not able to participate.

"We regretted that we were not able to participate in the NCAA tournament," Coach Swope said. "But we've had a great year and there's certainly nothing to be sorry for."

Hindi is an Indo-Aryan language that developed from classical Sanskrit about 1000. In its written form, Hindi uses the Devanagari script borrowed from Sanskrit. The language spread widely over northern India in the 19th century.

Hail costs from \$150 to \$200 million in crops every year and damages at least \$25 million worth of property. Kansas and Nebraska suffer the greatest losses.



VASC CHAMPS— The Vols, aside from breaking the won-loss record set by pre-

vious UTM teams, won the VSAC tournament.

Technical Infraction Disqualifies Golf Team

After establishing a new school's record in regular season play of 13 wins and four losses, the golf team was plagued by hard luck in the VSAC tournament which caused them to be disqualified for the first place berth.

THE VOLS HAD fallen behind Bethel College by four strokes at the end of the initial match of the tournament.

They battled back the second day to win the tournament and the VSAC championship by four strokes only to have their third place man disqualified at the end of the match.

COACH GROVER Page said two Martin players had practiced putting on one of the playing greens prior to teeing off at the start of the match. The players were under the impression, however, that this was permissible since the practice area was closed and the greens had not been groomed for play.

Coach Page stated that this rule is clearly defined in the rulebook and that the men should have been disqualified. However, in the coach's meeting on Sunday, the coaches decided to disqualify any player seen

throwing a golf club on the course.

THIS TECHNICALITY was called against another player in the tournament and he was not disqualified. Most of the coaches were in agreement that if one rule was to be enforced, all rules should be enforced.

"The regrettable thing about the entire situation is that the decisions were made by the tournament director who has already resigned from a school in the conference," Coach Page said.

"In the past, these decisions have been made by the rules committee which is made up of three or more coaches. None of these men were present when the decision was reached," Coach Page added.

The annual sing-sing, a dance festival at Mt. Hagen in New Guinea's western highlands, held during May in 1968, attracts some 70,000 New Guineans and one to two thousand European guests. The event has been called "the wildest show on earth."

24 Pre-Pharmacists Accepted At Memphis

Dean Norman Campbell announces the following statistics from the June graduating class, 1968:

TWENTY-FOUR of the pre-pharmacy students have been accepted in the College of Pharmacy, Memphis Medical Units. This figure constitutes almost one-fourth of the entering class of the College of Pharmacy at Memphis.

Since institutions from all over the state and the Mid-South send students to the College of Pharmacy, this percentage takes on added significance.

IN ADDITION to the above figures, the following number of June graduates will attend the Medical Units in their respective fields: 5 — Medicine, 3 — Dentistry, 8 — Nursing, 3-4 — Medical Technology, and 1-2 — Dental Hygiene and Physical Therapy.

Zeta's To Host White Violet Formal Sat.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual White Violet formal Saturday, May 25, at the Union City National Guard Armory.

The girls and their dates will dance to the music of the "Night Raiders" from Caruthersville, Missouri. Following the event, the Zetas will attend a slumber party given by Mrs. G. S. Plog, a member of the Martin Alumnae Chapter.

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gold, gold filled, sterling
and lustrous chrome.

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Varsity Theatre

Martin, Tennessee

Weds. Thru TUES.

2 shows nitely 7:15 & 9:10

May 22-28

DEAN MARTIN · STELLA STEVENS
ELI WALLACH · ANNE JACKSON

The wife
you save...
...may be
your own!



in A STANLEY SHAPIRO Production

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE
AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

ANAVISION
ASTMAN COLOR

Starting Weds.

2 shows nitely 7:15 & 9:10

May 29

Showing Continuous Saturday from 1:00

LEVEY GARDNER-LAVEN and ROLAND KIBBEI Present

BURT LANCASTER

"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

ANAVISION
COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS
A THUNDERBOLT PRODUCTION

VILLAGE APOTHECARY

YE OLDE

CHEMIST

DRUGS

FINE SELECTION OF GRADUATION
GIFTS AND CARDS
HAVE A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION

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